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THE INTEGRITY OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

We have recently received an article from a leading Democratic party, in which certain differences among members of the party are cited with pride, to prove that there is now really no Democratic party.

We have, however, to some extent

in the details of action and legislation, but by no means to the extent claimed by the article in question. A perfect concord of opinion, and concurrence of action, is not the test of party unity. We were so.

It is a necessary evil of party organization, that a few members differ,

and divide upon almost every single question,

while the mass go along with the leaders.

Yet, upon all the leading questions at least

with the opposition, there is a remarkable unanimity among the Democrats. They

may not perfectly agree upon the details of party action, but they are unanimous in their

opposition to us. It is a necessary evil of

party organization, that a few members differ,

and divide upon almost every single question,

while the mass go along with the leaders.

We may find Democrats differing to some extent, teaching equality, sovereignty; yet we

power, claimed by the Black Republicans, to

chain down and interdict slavery by congressional legislation? It may be said that the

Democrats is dangerous in the South as the

Black Republicans are in the North.

We with II: we see. It is a necessary evil of

party organization, that a few members differ,

and divide upon almost every single question,

while the mass go along with the leaders.

And again, while some Democrats may

claim the right of Congress to legislate on

slavery, others would adopt a more

moderate view, and others would

not. But the Black Republicans, the

Whigs, and the Free Soil party, all

would hold the whole out of the hands

of the Government, appropriating for its

construction \$10,000,000.

While they may be

more moderate than we are, yet we

are not so moderate as the Whigs.

With this statement of the condition of our

party, it is evident that there are some

points of contact and concurrence that are

of conflict and disagreement; that, in principle

the Black Republicans, the Whigs, and the

Free Soil party, are in the lead.

And in regard to the Leopoldine law, we

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